

GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

MORNING, EVENING, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

The Only Paper in the Eighth Congressional District Receiving Associated Press Dispatches.

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SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.

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The partnership of KINNEY, NICHOLS & CO., was by mutual consent dissolved August 1, 1885. On that day the ownership of the Springfield Globe-Republic, with all its property, franchises, book accounts, and contracts of the partnership, was transferred to the Springfield Publishing Company.

C. M. KINNEY,
C. M. NICHOLS,
D. PHILLIPS,
THE GLOBE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

SUNDAY PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

On the 1st day of August, 1885, the ownership of the Springfield Globe-Republic, with all its property, franchises, book accounts, and contracts, was transferred to the Springfield Publishing Company.

C. M. KINNEY,
C. M. NICHOLS,
D. PHILLIPS,
THE GLOBE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY.

CORPORATION ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Springfield Publishing Company, a corporation chartered under the laws of Ohio, having August 1, 1885, as its date of incorporation, is now ready to receive applications for shares of its capital stock.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING CO.,
SPRINGFIELD, O.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1885.

The South's great crop of cotton to corn this year. Corn is king.

Headly's mouth is a breech-discharger. It only harms his followers.

The Philadelphia Press names John Sherman for the presidency in 1888.

Billy Mahone and John S. Wise are making things lively for the Virginia democracy.

Gen. Phil. Sheridan, as commanding general of the army, proposes to command it.

Headly should fight Senator Sherman at long range. The world would be much too long for him even then.

It should not be forgotten that a new democratic legislature would put either John R. McLean or Allen O. Myers in the United States senate, in place of John Sherman.

There is much said in newspapers about men stealing the affections of other men's wives. A woman who has any affection for her husband cannot have it stolen from her. And if she has none, she can't.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "We are going to trot out our best men" as candidates. We believe it. The democrats will trot them out the back door of the convention, uninvited. They always do it.

Gen. John Beatty, of Columbus, thinks that the principle of prohibition is wrong, and that the fault is in the drinker and not in the drinks. Exactly—whisky would not harm anybody who didn't touch it.

A 95 per cent. boy of 13 in the Cincinnati public schools, in answer to the question whether he would study nights, said: "Not much. If I don't get my lessons in school they don't get done." That boy understands his rights.

A writer in "Sanitary Science" recommends the planting of sugar maple and butternut trees along country roads. Sugar could be made from the maples, and butternuts give food "of a strong, rich sort—a good substitute for meat."

Miss Ada C. Sweet has accepted the position of "general eastern manager of a business enterprise controlled by a Chicago firm," and for this cause she voluntarily vacated the pension agency. We do not need, therefore, to cradify Commissioner Black.

By way of a joke the postmaster general has been teased into the displacing of a red-hot democratic postmaster by a republican. This occurred in Texas and a hundred thousand bristling and very ex-confederates propose to march upon the capital.

If Allen O. Myers is not a representative Ohio democrat we would like to know why. He is, furthermore, the smartest man in the coal oil ranks. Then why will he not be made senator if a democratic legislature is elected? Republicans and good citizens should provide against such a possibility.

We write with pleasure that Hon. Albin W. Tourge, author of "A Fool's Brand," and other political novels which have had a great run, has authorized the announcement that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for a place in the state senate in the Chautauque and Catawagus district. He is the ablest man in western New York, and is honest, capable and sensible.

Lewis W. Webster, now on trial at Warren, Ohio, for the second time, for the murder of a man named Harrington, is declared by lady witnesses to be a "perfect gentleman" and crowds of ladies are always present during the sessions of the court, many of whom send bouquets to the prisoner at the bar, who graciously smiles in return for these courtesies and also when the girls testify to his good character. As a whole, the affair is much too sweet for anything.

If Judge Lynch really must lay violent hands on somebody let him hunt up the man who is predicting a hard winter.

An official member of the M. E. church writes to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, with reference to Dr. Leonard's alleged assertions in stump speeches, that "the Cincinnati conference vindicated him in his candidacy for governor and his canvassing the state for the office." The writer then asserts (with truth, as the records will show) that when the committee on the state of the church made its report, objections were made that a certain paragraph reflected on the reverend gentleman, and while the discussion was going on the doctor arose and said, "I do not ask you for a personal vindication of the course I have taken. I do not ask that you will not even indirectly pass condemnation upon the course I have taken." His speech, we are told, was simply an appeal that the conference would not "sit down on him." It is the opinion of this official member of the M. E. church that the conference most assuredly did not vindicate Dr. Leonard as a candidate or a political stumpster. It is quite certain that neither the North Ohio Conference or its bishop approved of his course.

Prayer and Politics.

Rev. John P. Mills, of Lorain, is one of two Ohio Methodist ministers who have accepted nominations for office this year in obedience, as they claim, to the call of God—in which, however, their good Bishop Merrill thinks they are mistaken. And we have good reason, by the way, to believe that the bishop thinks a good deal more than he says. And, by way of illustrating, let us particularize.

He evidently thinks that one of the highest and most sacred positions a man can occupy is that of preacher and pastor; that he holds his place by divine appointment; that he is given the care of human souls in his parish, and is expected to use his Lord's talent, and not lay it up in a napkin; that people not only need to be preached to during a political campaign, rather more faithfully than in any other period, but that they need to get married (or think they do), and get sick and die, and that at such times they desire the presence, advice, personal aid or consolation which come from no one with such propriety, force and effect, as from a beloved pastor; that a Methodist preacher is sent to his charge by the bishop to do his work faithfully, and that by accepting his appointment he enters into a solemn engagement to carry out the agreement, and has no right to leave his work except by the unanimous consent of the Almighties, the bishop and the people.

Brother Mills seems to have forgotten all this, and to have thought only of how he could promote—not the interests of temperance—but those of the political prohibition party, and he advertises it as a fact that he had made his proposed action a subject of prayer, and in his card, published in the Lorain Times, he asserted, in substance, that he had been directed by the Almighty to leave the republican party! As a matter of course he was then snapped up as a candidate for the legislature by the prohibitionists, and as a matter of course, accepted.

But, naturally enough, other republican Methodists went to praying! And in the next issue of the Lorain Times appeared several cards from leading Methodists, in which they stated that they had made their political relations and duties a matter of prayer, and that, as a result, they had come to the conclusion that they had a call from God to remain in the republican party. And as there were a half dozen of this sort to one of the Mills kind, the burden of evidence was in favor of the republicans.

Meanwhile, Mr. Mills' flock concluded that they did not wish a preacher who didn't preach, or a pastor who went off on a political stump tour and neglected the sheep, and the lambs, allowing the sinners to go down to sheol—or whatever it is—without warning, and Bishop Merrill quietly sent him off to another field, outside of the county, so that he will not even be a citizen of the county he aspires to represent! Is not this truly sad? And is it really true that Mr. Mills had a call from God to leave the republican party and become a prohibition candidate? Perhaps not! Possibly he called up the wrong telephone number! Possibly his inspirations came from below and not from above! You cannot almost always tell about these things.

A Challenge.

Some time since a local in one of the city papers charged Judge Dial with making "efforts to create strife in the Center Street M. E. church, with a view to prevent the latter church from petitioning conference for the return of Dr. Leonard." Dr. Leonard, it is said, repeated the charge at the late conference, for which the judge challenges the doctor to present his proof, and makes the following reply:

"I might pronounce this statement an 'infamous lie,' if I were disposed to descend so low; but as I am not in the habit of using such language, I say that it is as false as false can be, and the whole article is an unbroken tissue of falsehood. To my knowledge I have had no conversation with more than four members of that church on the subject of combining the minister with the politician, and that only in an incidental way. And I challenge proof to the contrary. As to my terrible democracy, I have to say that I have not cast a democratic vote for a quarter of a century, which reaches beyond the war."

E. G. DIAL.

Charged With Assault.

William Huffman filed an affidavit in C. R. Rightmyer's court yesterday against C. C. Ross, the man who has figured rather prominently in the mayor's court of late, charging him with assault and battery. It will be remembered that Mr. Huffman went to Ross' house to collect a bill and was assaulted by that person. Constable Brown went after Ross and brought him in yesterday afternoon. Hearing before Squire Rightmyer this afternoon at three o'clock.

County Clerk's Office—New Suite.

F. M. Driscoll vs. William O'Neil; petition filed and judgment taken for confession for \$272.32. John Black vs. J. Irving Stafford; injunction to restrain cutting of ditch in Pike township.

THE YANKEE CRAFT WINS.

THE PURITAN SHOWS THE GENTLEMAN A CLEAN PAIR OF HEELS.

Winning the Thirty-Eight Mile Race and Defeating the British Delegate by Over 10 Minutes. An Ovation to the Puritan—The Outside Race on Wednesday.

From Monday, September 14, the 38 mile race over the New York Yacht Club course, today the Puritan defeated the Gensets 16 minutes and 19 seconds, corrected time, or 16 minutes and 17 seconds, actual time. The wind was extremely light from the start to Sandy Hook, going out, and from there to the finish, coming in. From the hook to the lightship and back, there was a good eight-knot breeze. The tide was flood during the first half of the race, and ebb coming home. The largest fleet of steamers ever assembled in New York harbor for a similar sight, accompanied the yachts over the entire course. The scene at the finish was one of the grandest ever witnessed.

BOTH YACHTS WERE SALUTED by every vessel and a gun from Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. Owing to the cracking of the in-race, the Gensets' mainmast, the outside race was postponed till Wednesday.

The Puritan passed buoy five at 12 o'clock and started straight for the lightship. The Gensets passed the buoy at 1:30. Both were carrying the same sail—mainmast, club top-sail, forestay sail and jib and jib top-sail. From here to the outer mark was the most exciting part of the contest. Traveling at a ten-knot rate, in a fresh breeze, and keeping till their lee rails were "awash," they made a pretty picture. Quite a heavy swell came rolling in from the eastward, and soon the crests of the waves were covered with white caps, while the immense hulls of the steamers, supplemented every moment by others from the city, chased each other at full speed for the lightship, to witness the turn, which was made by the yachts at 1:45. Puritan 2:14.34, Gensets 2:19.10. Both were

GIVEN A PERFECT OVATION of applause from steam-whistles, guns and bands of music, as they luffed grandly round the mark and kept away to the start, for the point of Sandy Hook. The Puritan held her head well, and both, with booms off to starboard, came to the westward like race horses, only to strike into a calm break and a head wind. Off the hook, the Puritan went about 3.32, and the Gensets 3.34. The horse race for three minutes, when she was able to weather the buoy. The Gensets made the same tacks later, and both rounded buoy 10 as follows: Puritan 4:35.05, Gensets 4:40.07. The INCREASED HEAD-SEA of the Gensets, although both had to stem the ebb tide in a very light wind. The Gensets' sparker was sent out to buoy 12 in 12 minutes after rounding the buoy. The Puritan's sparker was lowered, but the sail was not set. She crossed the finish line at 4:38.05, amid the wildest enthusiasm, the steamers that fairly blocked the channel for a mile to the southward closing up around her and making a veritable pandemonium with their steam-whistles for full five minutes.

FREELAND WINS A PRETTY SUM.

Carrigan's Horse Gains in a Winner in the Great Sweepstakes Race.

[From Morning Edition.]

BRIGHTON BEACH, Sept. 14.—The attendance at the races, today, was enormous, partially on account of the great race in which Miss Woodford and Freeland took part. The race was the third in the list, and was for sweepstakes of \$500 each, with \$3,500 added, of which \$1,000 was to go to second. The distance was 1 1/4 miles. The starters were Miss Woodford, Freeland, Monogram, Bersen, Dwyer's Richmond and Modesty. Miss Woodford and Richmond sold for \$1,100; Carrigan's pair, Freeland and Modesty, for \$900; Bersen for \$425, and Monogram for \$250.

McLaughlin was upon Miss Woodford, Isaac Murphy on Freeland, Fitzpatrick on Monogram, Hayward on Bersen, carrying four pounds extra, Potter on Richmond, and Blyskal on Modesty. It is said that this is the real talent in the jockey line that can get together in America. There was really a fair go. Richmond, Bersen and Miss Woodford were bunched in the start, with Freeland and Modesty laying close up. When they passed the stand, Richmond led, followed by Bersen and Monogram, like a team, following Freeland being still quiet. In the back stretch Richmond and Bersen ran neck and neck, and as they turned the corner of the stand, up the splendid Miss Woodford, led and up and challenged Miss Woodford, led and up in a similar contest and place at Monmouth Park, this season, she could not respond, and Murphy sat still, confident of a winning fight. Bersen made an effort now, and the splendid riding of Freeland, who got him in front, but the crowd would not come up under the whip and fell back, giving Modesty the best of the inside. This was just what Blyskal wanted, for he pushed the pretty champion for all she was worth. McLaughlin's tactics soon came in play, and getting on the outside he made a rally for the lead with Miss Woodford, and held it for about half a furlong, but Murphy simply urged Freeland and with the greatest ease, went in a winner by two lengths ahead of Modesty, the second, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the third, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the fourth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the fifth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the sixth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the seventh, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the eighth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the ninth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the tenth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the eleventh, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the twelfth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the thirteenth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the fourteenth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the fifteenth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the sixteenth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the seventeenth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, the eighteenth, two lengths ahead of Modesty, 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